RALEIGH, N. C..... NOV. 23, 1888 THE FLAG AT THE MASTREAD.

[From Gov. David B. Hill's Albany Speech.] THE PRINCIPLE OF TARIFF REFORM HAS AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WERE RIGHT year's work was most gratifying. The in-THE INTEREST OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE MUST preachers and close observers that the TEMPORARY EXPEDIENTS WILL ONLY ENDAN- When people get deeply interested in poli- plied: ONE OUR FINAL TRIUMPH. LET | ries they are apt to neglect not only their

TARIFF REFORM MUST COME.

[Roger Q. Mills,1

We must go on without a halt. It is our mission to reduce tariff taxation and remove the burden of the people. We will continue the fight for tariff reform until the next Presidential election and then again force the issue. It is the duty of the next House of Representatives, if it has a Democratic majority, to pass another tariff bill, and it is the duty of Demoeratic orators and newspapers to educate | Presidents the people on the iniquity of unnecessary taxation. The Tariff question must be W. Blount; Third, Rev. H. A. Brown. sent Northern Dakota and the other Southkept to the front by the Democratic party, Other officers were elected as follows: ern Dakota?" Mr. Bayne was asked. whether in victory or defeat, until the Secretary, N. B. Broughton; Assistant burdens of the people are removed. I am | Secretary, Rev. George W. Green. Treasconvinced that the West, especially, is urer-W. S. Grandy. Auditor-W. N. favorable to tariff reduction, and that if Jones. Corresponding Secretary-Rev. C. large population. It is, however, somethe issue had been raised by Cleveland in Durham. his first message and we had sufficient time to educate the people the result of the present election would be different. But the defeat of Cleveland, though sincerely to be regretted, will have no effect on the policy of the party on the tariff question. State Board and they report 3,252 prof s-There will be no retreat, but a steady ad- sions of faith, 32 churches organized, 27 into two and admit both States?

than these, and more generous acts were never performed that the act that followed never performed that the act that followed never performed that the act that followed never never performed that the act that followed never neve never performed that the act that followed | Corresponding Secretary.

Dellinger, an honest, sober and indus- church, and \$5,000 of it was due. Mr. further that the admission of these ferri- checkers and indus- church, and \$5,000 of it was due. Mr. further that the admission of these ferri- checkers and indus- church, and \$5,000 of it was due. Shelby Aurora mentioned the fact and work, was personally responsible. The these States, coupled with the return of cline. said that such a thing would be a disgrace | Convention resolved to pay the debt, and | west Virginia to the Republito Uleveland county and to the State, the amount was subscribed, Mr. Biggs can party. There were several responses to the Auro- contributing \$500. ra's appeal for contributions, but they Rev. B. Cade, of Louisburg, preached tion from the three new States? were small amounts and the home was the opening sermon from Matthew 11, 2-5. will give us six Senators and six Repre-

ham, heard of the proposition to sell the sermon the Recorder says: blind ex-Confederate soldier's house, he | The discourse was listened to with unwrote to the editor of the Aurora, asked divided attention, though it was read. It him to attend the sale and buy in the flashed with wit, apothegm and antithesis: home for the soldier and draw on him for tion; and was delivered with great animathe deficit. He closed with these noble tion. It evidently made a fine impression. words "While I have money, no blind, Three preachers who will go from North worthy Confederate soldier's home shall Carolina into foreign mission fields were be sold.

ory of this most benevolent, generous, sions. \$1,000 in excess of last year. Christian philanthropist.

HOW CAN IT BE PREVENTED?

in the late election in North Carolina | the charter of the Orphanage. there is no doubt that several thousand ber of men discussing how this illegal vot- lowing resolution: ing could be prevented. On this line we quote the following from an exchange: A Buffalo (N. Y.) prison official is quot-

ed as saying that the latest fad in prison management is tattooing. "It is a ready means of identification," he adds, "and is bound to become popular in prison management. My idea is to tattoo a convict every time he is imprisoned, and then we'll have his record as clear as the moon at midnight. Let each penal institution adopt a different mark or monogram and the problem of identifying convicts will be solved. It is the simplest and best system yet proposed. To some persons it may seem as harsh as branding, but it isn't. Tattooing isn't painful, and the marks could be put on the convict's back, arms or legs, and would not embarrass reformed convicts. Tattooing is new followed in several penal institutions abroad. and I understand that it is to be intro- Schools. duced in the State prison at Joliet, Ill."

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Before you sit down to your Thanksyou can, in an envelope and send it to 0.00 to its endowment. Rev. B. F. Dixon, Oxford, N. C., for the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

If you will do this the Chronicle gives the opening sermon, with Rev. J. L. White Copy of Washington its word for it that you will enjoy your as alternate. dinner more and that you will spend a

THE SOLID SOUTH IS NOT broken. West to-lay, counting the Presidential vote. Virginia elects a Democratic Governor by Senator T. L. Emery, of Halifax, and Sen- United States to be affixed. a very small majority, and gives Cleve- ator T. L. Banks and part of the State land about 1,000 majority. The Legisla- officers compose the Board. ture is Democratic by two majority. The Democrats hold their own in the members | It is certain that the Republicans will of the House.

ON NOVEMBER 20TH the State Canvass- a larger majority. ing Board will meet in Raleigh to cauvass the returns for the State officers. The count by this Board is final as to the Su-road Commission in South Carolina shows the first speaker. He said active move in real estate until confidence his power for a common cause - and that preme Court Justices, but the Legislature an increase in the mileage of the railroads victory. He foreshadowed the Republican As the assets of parties failing are assets

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

seeking to promote.

First, Rev. T. E. Skinner: Second, G.

made Chairman of the Committee.

control the House of Representatives and

have at least three majority and probably

It seems certain that it will be the poli-On all sides the CHRONICLE hears that the recent session of the Baptist Conven- cy of the Republicans to make several new tion at Greensboro was an occasion of rare States out of the Northwestern Territories interest and importance to this powerful This would give the Republicans the Sendenomination, as well as to the organized ate for many years to come, and make it Christian forces of the State. The attend- impossible for the solid South, and New ance was very large and the social feature York, New Jersey, and Connecticut to was most pleasant. The religious intere tel c a President. This makes the prowas of the best type and evidenced the position one of great interest and moment that town had made assignments. In fact that while the Baptists are pushing to the whole country. In view of this the reality the failure was not so great as it forward in raising large sums of money following about the proposed new States seemed. Mr. Blackwell's bank had been for various causes, they are not giving from the New York Herald is interesting; aiding a large number of business men in

spiritual matters a second place, but that | The Democrats in the new House con-IN THIS COUNTRY. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND they go pari passu. The advance in the tend that Dakota should be admitted as a whole. The Republicans want to make two States of it by dividing the Territory crease in the subscriptions to the various into Northern and Southern Dakota. Each objects that have a claim on the Baptists is supposed to be Republican. Washing- forced to make an assignment. Then of the State was large. The money raised ton Territory, next in importance, has TORY. PERMIT ME TO SUGGEST THAT THERE by the Baptists in 1888 for all purposes consecutively sent a Democratic delegate. Montana has MUST BE NO BACK TRACK TAKEN UPON THIS was larger than heretofore. This was in Consecutively sent a Democrat for many and Robbins & Stone had to do likewise. On manufacturing. None of the manufacturing. None of the manufacturing. spite of the fact that this is a campaign political representation, so have Wyoming, It is supposed that the real total amount turers are hurt by it, except Capt. Parrish PRESENTED BY PRESIDENT CLEVELAND IN year. It has been the observation of many Arizona and Idaho. NOT BE ABANDONED. OUR FLAG HAS BEEN people fall off in their attendance upon from that big State, is anxiously awaiting

Representative Hermann, of Ovegon, Republican, who is the only Congressman NAMED TO THE MAST AND THERE IT MUST celigious services and in their contribu- the convening of the next Congress to TEMPORARY DISASTER MUST NOT tions to the church during political years. urge the admission of all the Territories DISCOURAGE US IN OUR We do not pretend to say why this is. It as States. In reply to the question as to what the Republicans were going to do sole owner of the Bank of Durham, as energy and money. UNSELFISH EFFORTS TO RELIEVE THE PEOPLE | may be that it is because, as Tom Dixon | when they again assumed control of the shown in the June report of the bank: FROM UNIUST AND UNNECESSARY TAXATION. says, politics and religion will not mix. House and Presidency, Mr. Hermann re- loans and discounts, \$499,000; real estate, the present, lowered. But in a year, it

NEW STATES.

"One of the first things they will do will be to make several new States. They IS STEADFASTLY ADHERE TO THE PRINCIPLE religious duties but their social and busi- will admit Dakota, probably as two States, OF TARIFF REFORM, AND THE CLOUDS THAT ness ones as well. It is pleasant to note thus giving us four more Senators and NOW OBSCURE OUR PATHWAY WILL SOON PASS the fact that although this has been the perhaps six new Representatives. Montana, too, is ready for admission, and most exciting campaign in North Carolina there we will have two more Senators and in twelve years there has been no abate- a Representative. Then Washington Terment of interest on the part of the mem- ritory, which, with Oregon, has gone bership in the objects which the church is heavily Republican, wants to come in, and has enough population for it; and there we get still another pair of Senators. W. H. Pace, Esq., of Raleigh, one of the with one and per aps two Representamost liberal, well informed, and active tives. This will make the party so strong church workers among the laity, was re- that there can be nothing to fear from the

elected President of the Convention. This | solid South for years to come. Dakota and Washington Territories. was a high and a deserved honor to Mr. Representative Bayne, Republican, of Pace, and the CHRONICLE congratulates Pennsylvania, stated that it was his opinthe convention upon the wisdom of its ion that the next Congress would admit choice. The following were elected Vice- Dakota and Washington Territories to

and admit it as two States-one to repre-"It is large enough for two States, I

"How about Montana and New Mexico?" "Well, Washington Territory has a very what doubtful about the propriety of ad-We have space only to give a summary

ant lines. For State Missions \$11,454 had Representative Allen, Democrat, of Misbeen raised against \$9,380 for 1887. One sissippi, said that he thought the Republiwould strengthen their party.

cess of construction. The discussion on as two States son, Republican, ham, WORTHY CONFEDERATE SOL. was participated in by many and the small of the Republicans in the next Congress debt of \$342 was raised without trouble. to admit Dakota and other Territories, re-Nobler words have not been written Mr. N. B. Broughton was re-elected Chair- plied that undoubtedly the two Dakotas Capt. J. S. Lockhart, Proprietor of by any financial depression. quisite population and ought to be admit- answers to your questions. Three years ago the Convention assum- ted, and it would be done when the Re-Some time ago the home of Mr. M. P. ed the debt on the Greenville Memorial publicans were in control. He stated trious blind mechanic was advertised for Biggs, of Scotland Neck, who in the last ercion legislation applicable to the South- tate will be placed upon the market, theresale to satisfy a mortgage against it. The ten years has given \$27,000 in Baptist ern States. He said that the accession of fore the price of real estate will not de-West Virginia to the Republican ranks,

"About what would be the representa-"Those three Territories when admitted He is one of the brainiest men in the State, sentatives or more. That will be twelve As soon as Mr. Julian S. Carr, of Dur- and one of the clearest thinkers. Of his electoral votes at least, and I have no doubt that old Virginia in 1892 will be as reliable a Republican State as Ohio, and I have no doubt that Tennessee and North Carolina will follow suit."

THANKSGIVING DAY.

A Proclamation by the President of the

present-Messrs. Tatum, Britton and are due from the American people to Altries. Our manufacturers are solid ample These words must be chiseled on the Chapell—and added much to the interest which have followed them since the day for new avenues in their line in which to monument that the people of North Caro- of the Convention. Prominent speakers he made them a nation and vouchsafed to invest accumulated surplus. Mercantile lina will one day (God grant it may be from a distance spoke on this great work. them a free Government. With loving business may be slow for a time but a few many years from now!) raise to the mem- \$8,119.24 was contributed for foreign mis- kindness He has constantly led us in the months will open a brighter field for that The Orphanage was discussed and \$495. short coming, but with gracious care He ed, and the ones now in operation pushed 75 raised to furnish the Biggs House, has warned us of our dependence upon with unusual vigor and more tobacco sold Plans were made looking to amendments to His forbearance, and that obedience to the present year than ever before in the His holy law is the price of a continuance | same length of time. of His precious gifts. In acknowledgement | There will likely be a full in the real es-The greatest advance move made by the of all that God has done for us as a nation, tate market, but no material depreciation ex-convicts voted, although it was against | Convention was in regard to female edu- and to the end that on an appointed day in the value of Durham dirt. the law to do so. We have heard a num- cation. Col. L. L. Polk offered the foi- the prayers and praise of a grateful country may reach the throne of Grace, I. That a committee of nine brethren, W. States, do hereby designate and set apart Grover Cleveland, President of the United R. Gwaltney, R. R. Overby, T. H. Pritch- Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of Noard, J. D. Hufham, R. T. Vann, N. B. vember instant, as a day of thanksgiving Broughton, R. H. Marsh, A. G. McMana and prayer, to be kept and observed way and H. W. Battle be and are hereby throughout the land. On that day let all appointed to consider the expediency and our people suspend their ordinary work feasibility of establishing a Baptist Female and occupation, and at their accustomed University in this State. That said com-mittee be and are hereby authorized and songs of praise render thanks to God for empowered to ascertain the best available all his mercies; for the abundant harvests locality, and to make estimates as to the which have rewarded the toils of the busapproximate cost of inaugurating such an bandman during the year that has passed, institution, and report the same to the for the rich rewards that have followed next annual session of this Convention. | the labors of our people in their shops and | This was adopted and Col. Polk was their marts of trade and traffic. Let us give thanks for peace and for social order The Educational and Sunday School and contentment within our borders and york were discussed and both ware found work were discussed and both were found national greatness, and mindful of the in flourishing and growing condition. afflictive dispensation with which a por-150,000 children attend Baptist Sunday tion of our land has been visited, let us, while we humble ourselves before the power of God, acknowledge his mercy in set-Prof. F. P. Hobgood offered a series of resolutions reciting the growth and proslence, and let our hearts be chastened by perity of Wake Forest College and ex- sympathy with our fellow countrymen who means have lost heart or faith in the fupressing gratitude to God for His bless- have suffered and who mourn; and as we ture of Durham. return thanks for all the blessings which | EIGENE MOREHEAD & CO., BANKERS: 1. | business of Durnam has not each snaked to any great extent. It will be only a temgiving dinner (the Chronicle hopes it will be a good one) put one dollar, or more if be a good one) put one dollar o to its endowment,

The Convention will meet next year in Henderson. Rev. J. S. Dill will preach

The convention will meet next year in Henderson. Rev. J. S. Dill will preach

To say that the recent crash will not allect our manufacturers in the least. This has been the best year with them they ever had, and we learn all of them anticipate a larger business next year. We do not think the least in the sight of the Lord.

The Convention will meet next year in the least. This has been the best year with them they ever had, and we learn all of them anticipate a larger business next year. We do not think capitalists have offered to sustain the meant free trade and that the recent crash will not allect our manufacturers in the least. This has been downent.

The Republicans tride of the Lord.

The Republicans trid

1st day of Nov., 1888, and in the year of | templated. independence of the United States the one | 2. The mercantile interests will not sufhundred and thirteenth.

THE Board of Canvassers is in session

T. F. BAYARD.

Secretary of State. Ben. Butler's Prediction.

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 9. - At a Republihas to count the vote for the State officers.

of South Carolina of 9 per cent during the past year, and the remarkable increase of the remarkable increase of abundance of the right of th

FINANCIAL CRASH.

DURHAM STAGGERED BUT NOT DISHEARTENED.

four or five prominent business men of Durham and they could not pay him. He had borrowed and borrowed until his creditors demanded payment. Those who came the crash, and Messrs. Parrish, Blackwell, Ellis, Markham, Muse & Shaw, enough assets to pay it.

The Failures. unencumbered, \$385,000.

E. J. Parrish, manufacturer of smok-W. F. Ellis, dealer in dry goods, assigned to W. S. Halliburton. Liabilities \$23,-

W. H. Muse and W. H. Shaw, compos-Liabilities \$10,000.

M. Hicks. Liabilities \$110,000. Charles Robbins and W. H. Stone, composing the firm of Robbins & Stone, deal ers in dry goods, assigned to Lucius Tillev. Liabilities \$8 000.

John L. Markham, assigned to H. Markham and W. E. Foster. Liabilities What Durham People Say. The CHRONICLE addressed a letter to

them the following questions: 1. What effect do you think the recent ufacturing?

2. Upon other business?

3. Upon the price of real estate: mitting Montana and New Mexico, as also its own or its staff correspondents opin- while, simply because the people do not who know most about Durham-about hundred and nine men are employed by the cans would admit every Territory that turing, Durham's real estate, Durham's tate they own will be about sufficient to it of the Age. "Do you think they will divide Dakota the people can know the real inside facts, will not be necessary to offer much of their houses of worship finished, and 83 in prohow the recent failures will affect Dur- affected.

1st. Will not affect our Manufacturers. 2nd, Business in general will not be

owner of the Bank of Durham: I would and have an established trade, and some say that the recent failures in our town one will be certain to supply the demand. will not affect adversely any of our manu- Durham has a reputation as a manufacfacturing interests, nor will it lower the turing town, and with our admirable rialthe present. The business of our mer-plation, it must needs be a manufacturchants will of course be affected on ac- ling city. It would take considerably more state of things, I do not think, will last does not anticipate a large increase in long, and trade and business of all kinds next year's basiness. Besides there are will soon assume its former position.

MR. C. B. GREEN: The recent financial disaster in Durham will not interfere, re-Constant thanksgiving and gratitude tard or cripple our manufacturing indusway of prosperity and greatness. He has than ever before. Indications are that not visited with swift punishment our the number of warehouses will be increas-

MR JULIAN S. CARR, President of the Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Company: real estate of the parties in trouble will be Replying to your esteemed favor of the put on the market and slaughtered. This 19th, inquiring what effect I think the re- no one thinks. In fact it is thought, there cent failures in our town will have upon will be no necessity for the sale of any the manufacturing interests, I answer real estate. It is generally believed that none whatever. None of our manufactur- the parties have plenty of assets to satising interests are involved except Mess. Z. fy all creditors without touching their 1. Lyon & Co., and Mr. E. J. Parish in bis real estate. There is no disposition to of assignment arranged to have that run fer real estate at anything under full right on. There will be no suspension of value, and while we may look for trade a business even at Lyon & Co's.

price of real estate, but MARK MY PREDIC | trouble will be over and Durham will TION: in 12 months from to-day real estate move forward on a sounder basis and in Durham will sell for one hundred cents | more general prosperity than ever before. in the dollar for what it did 30 days ago. For this is the most recuperative people I do firmly believe that Durham will you ever saw. come out of the disaster stronger and in better shape than she was when the disaster overtook us. Our people are stand-

Done at the city of Washington on the manufacturing enterprises that were con-

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name and caused the seal of the seal of the signed my name and caused the seal of the signed my name and caused the seal of the signed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed. We think signed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed. We think signed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed. We think signed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed. We think signed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed. We think signed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed. We think signed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed. We think signed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed. We think signed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrificed my name and caused the seal of the sacrification may name and caused the seal of the sacrification my name and caused the seal of the sacrification my name and caused the seal of the sacrification my name and caused the seal of the sacrification my name and caused the seal of the sacrification my name and caused the seal of the sacrification my name and caused the seal of the sacrification my name and caused the seal of the sacrification my name and caused the sacrification my name signed my name and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

(Signed)

Grover Cleveland.

By the President:

T. F. Rayand.

T. F. Rayand.

Grover Cleveland.

Grover Clevelan last week than at the same time last year a stronger determination now than at any

3. As the real estate of the parties as- about good results from the disaster. signed will not be placed on the market, we think prices will not be materially admit, but our people enter upon this can jubilation meeting last night, Gen. B. changed. We of course cannot expect an week's duties in cheerful spirits. Every

has to count the vote for the State officers.

CLEVELAND'S plurality in Connection is solly 838. It was a close shave, but if New York had not given its vote to Harrison, it researched about three hundred thousand.

The gross receipts increased nearly a million dollars, while the expenses increased about three hundred thousand.

The gross receipts increased nearly a million dollars, while the expenses increased about three hundred thousand.

The gross receipts increased nearly a million dollars, while the expenses increased about three hundred thousand.

The gross receipts increased nearly a million dollars, while the expenses increased nearly a million dollars, while the expenses increased about three hundred thousand.

The gross receipts increased nearly a million dollars, while the expenses increased nearly a million dollars, while the expenses increased about three hundred thousand.

The gross receipts increased nearly a million dollars, while the expenses increased nearly a million dollars, while the expenses increased about three hundred thousand.

The gross receipts increased nearly a million dollars, while the expenses increased nearly a million dollars, while the expense increased nearly a million dollars, while the expense increased nearly a million dollars, while the expense increase of the vote of the munded thousand.

The vote of the million that the million to the votes of the munded thousand.

The vote of the vote of the munded by the feel very hopeful of a

Jas. S. Manning, Esq. 1. I not think the field, grew in fifteen years to be the pride nanufacturing of Durham will be affected of North Carolina and it ain't going to be because conceiving that the home market | downed at one lick. Watch her pick her is broken, they send to the entire world flint and come again. We must all stand and find markets for their goods every- closer together in the days of adversity where. They can buy raw material than in prosperity and you may be sure The People Say This Trouble is Tempo- where. They can buy raw material than in prosperity and you less time than rary-The Chronicle Has Faith in Dur- here or elsewhere, and are not dependent matters will "right up" in less time than rary-the chronicle Has Faith in Dur-

upon the supply obtainable here. 2. The mercantile business may suffer to start with, see what was accomplished telligence that the Bank of Durham and for a while until the business of the mer- in fifteen years. Now, with such a mag- in the State. This is not merely the opin- at the North. chants assigned can be settled. After this nificent start, watch Durham crawl back we think this business will be resumed on top. upon a more careful and less venturesome | You know Col. Blackwell, you know

3. I do not think the price of real estate men they are. Why, they pinned the will decline much. There will be little activ- swaddling clothes on Durham in her babyity in the market for a while. Northern | hood, and you are witnesses of how tencapital has been offered for investment upon real estate security since the crash. W. W. FULLER Esq: I hastily reply to owed him could not pay him and he was your letter, but as I have, of course necessarily liven much thought to the mai-

hence can readily give my views. 1. The late tailures will have no effect of the failure is \$500,000 with more than and his business is to be continued by his

2. They will temporarily affect other business, because of many goods put on The Bank of Durham's estimated lia- the market at reduced prices. It will not bilities, were \$100,000; available as perceptibly affect the leaf market. No sets and real estate of W. T. Blackwell, buyers are hurt, and all have plenty of 3. The price of real estate will be for

will spring up. In three years it will be worth more than it was a month ago. ing tobacco, liabilities \$190,000. He as Shrewd, long headed men have already signed to W. W. Fuller and J. M. Whitted. | been here with money to buy real estate. In short, Durham is TEMPORARILY staggered, but, mark the prediction: in five years we will bless the occurrences of last there are made of stern stuff. They have week. If you could imagine or I describe ing the firm of Muse & Shaw, dealers in the depth of determination and intensity dry goods, assigned to W. S. Halliburton. of fortitude with which everybody is pull ng together, you would have no fears. J. W. Blackwell, coal dealer, contrac- Adversity brings true grit to the surface. tor, &c., assigned to S. E. Watts and J. | Our people have the truest, purest qualiy of that article that I ever saw or knew

firm W. Duke, Sons & Co: Replying to yours of the 19th, received. I do not roduct of our factories is shipped to all parts of the world and as our factories, "Will the Republicans divide Dakota several gentlemen in Durham and asked with one exception, are not interested at Durham's help, and aid the plucky town foot racing, as advertised, was interesting all in the failures, they cannot be affected | incoming back to its old self. thereby. They all have capital in excess of their necessities. The general business failures in your town will have upon man- of the town is dependent on the manufacturing industry and consequently I expect that such business will continue as here-

Real estate will, no doubt, feel the in-The CHRONICLE is not content with giving fluence of the failures very much for a ions. It presents the opinions of those know whether or not considerable quant- Ransom, but North Carolina has two Sen. at the close "Clio" was declared the wintities of real estate will be offered for sale. ators now the equal of any State in the ner, and was awarded the first prize, \$50. My impression is that the assets of those Durham's business, Ducham's manufac- who have failed, over and above the real espublic sentiment. That is the only way meet their liabilities, and in consequence it real estate. If such is the case, I see no pirants to the U.S. Senatorship, General a half mile race, which was won by Edge-

belive that the future of Durham is the caucus and neither of these gentlemen | mounted and one could

ate kind letter of 19th and will cheerfully Blade. answer your questions, from the way things look to me. 1. How will the failure affect manufac-

turing I can't see that this line of business here will suffer in the least. But few manufac-MR. W. T. BLACKWELL, President and all, and the products of these are known nay make the business somewhat dull for construction and several others in contemusiness will not be so good. But this | P don't know a manufacturer here that several large manufacturing enterprises that were expected to be put in operation next year. In my opinion, the recent

trouble will in no wise affect them. 2. Or other lines of business? not suffer any material damage. So far, both these products sold here than for the same time last year. Both markets are well supported and there seems to be ample facilities for handling all these products, at the full market price. mercantile line I think would have sufferees and attorneys have agreed that the goods should not be thrown on the market regardless of cost and of the parties son of the old North State has a host of

3. On the price of real estate? That depends largely on whether or not little dull in this line for a while we look 2. I think the failures will give the gen- for no material change in prices. If any eral mercantile trade a setback for a one wants to know what we think of Dur ham dirt, just let him try to buy it. We 3. And will temporarily depreciate the think in a short while the effect of all this

What the Press Says.

No men are bettle able to judge of the chances for success ought to be greatly ing together as one man, vying with each effects of a given state of affairs than the

DURHAM RECORDER: Confidence in the

Get out of the White House, Grover, last week than at the same time last year and larger than any week for two months all of our forces, and, if possible bring

He wanted to do you a favor,
And for this you shubbed him galore.

—[Binghamton Republican. Oh sing dis hallelujah song, The situation has been a trying one, we Grover's gwine to go; / Ob, bress the Lawd, it won't be long, Grover's gwine to go; Dar's mou'nin in the Solid Souf,

Weep Danul!
Wail Roger!
Blow Thurman!

THE ROCKY MOUNT FAIR. It Was a Grand Success in Every Par-

[Staff Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE,] ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Nov. 17 .- The Fair, which has just ended at this place, that the stand that Cleveland to now seems reasonable. But, with nothing was one of the most successful ever held tariff defeated him, it not believe others who have attended Fairs in various from Rocking bane: I think the

Capt. Ed. Parrish, and what manner of

good men. The present is an instance.

both of them-to-day they had accumula

diction, soon both will again be perma-

SENATORIAL GOSSIP.

ton Advertiser.

every particular.—New Berne Journal.

Alfred M. Waddell.

[From Washington (D. C.) Capital.]

that Hon. A. M. Waddell had entered the

lists as a candidate for United States Sen-

ator before the Legislature which meets in

January. This gifted and distinguished

friends here who would heartily welcome

his return to the National Capitol. When

here he was the youngest member of the

House, and at once took a prominent posi-

tion and was made Chairman of the Com-

mittee on Postoffice Affairs. His many

accomplishments; cutiarly fit him for the

Senate. Senator Ransom has been here

for a number of years and is a gentleman

of unexceptionable manners. The estrange-

ment which is said to have begun early in

the Spring of 1885 between the President

and Senator Vance appears to have been

entirely reconciled, and hence Senator

Ransom has been known to have access at

all times to the ear of the President, and

the North Carolinians here have constant-

ly said, and it has been repeated through-

out North Carolina, that the State could

not afford to dispense with his services on

this account. Unfortunately for him and

the country at large the ear of the Presi-

dent will not be of any service to the De-

mocraey after March 4, and with this

obstacle out of his way Col. Waddell's

THE SOLID SOUTH.

Hatred of the South Caused Cleveland's

Defeat.

And served the Rebels less, I should not find myself outside the door

Had I but served the Nation more,

Take your rebel Cabinet with you,

And sail for Old England, where

Grover's gwine to go; John Bull is way down in the mouf,

Lord Sackville is waiting to greet you, With joy, on the other shore,

strengthened.

for the good they have done!

good property.

sections of this State. The Agricultural Department, notwithstanding it has been a bad year on farm due to the tariff issue, which products, was excellent. The long stands derly they have nourished and nursed her. arranged on both sides and in the center Days of adversity are likely to overtake of the Agricultural Hall bore full testimony that the farmers in this section were But such men as Parrish and Blackwell determined not to let this department go from Catawba and Lincoln: The d you can never down. They began poor, wanting for there were as fine specimens as I have ever seen of peas, potatoes, turted more than one half million dollars of nips, corn, oats and, in fact, both quanti- thought the State absolutely safe and ty and quality of most everything raised too LAZY and careless in turning This embarrassment, the Plant predicts, on the farm. I would like to give a full description of publicans napping, and when the

is only temporary. They are honest, true everything I saw in Floral Hall. To do so | chance they so instruct their vote men: the business world recognizes that They have made a full, complete and hon- the STATE CHRONICLE would have to be follow their masters' on the To The printed on India-rubber paper to hold it LETTER. 1888 was an off year, too est surrender of everything. Capt. Parrish even surrendering his beautiful home all. Suffice it to say, that the ladies did which in years agone, he had settled upon their part, as they always do. his wife. Such men fail! There is no such | The Art Department was well represent-

word. They are needed too badly in this ed with quite a number of beautiful pic tariff reform, Abe Hewitt's treatrushing business world. Here and there tures, showing skill and taste in their exmany kind friends will throw out their ca- ecution. ble tow to relieve them, and mark our pre-The Pantry Department fairly made my mouth water. I heard a good many say

nently upon their feet. God bless them | that this department was better displayed than it had ever been before. In the Poultry Department there were

from 75 to 100 coops full of all conceiva

You cannot down Durham as the above expressions clearly show. The people | ble kinds of poultry In the Stock Department there were

stalls of lowing cattle, pens of grunting carved out their own fortune. They can fall pork, and bleating sheep, all giving evirecover what they have lost, and THEY dence that they had come to aid in mak-WILL DO IT. Of this the CHRONICLE has ing the Fair a success.

The racing? What would a Fair be withnotthe least shadow of a shade of doubt. out a show of fine horses and the exhibi-In their work of recuperation they de- tion of their speed? There were a good serve the full sympathy, co-operation, and many horses here, both from this immedihelp of every true North Carolinian. They ate and other sections of the State. There have done more to give North Carolina were a good many fine horses from Richmond and other points out of the State. fame and commercial standing through- Notwithstanding the rain that had fallen, think that the recent financial troubles out the world then the business men of the track was in a good condition and all will have any effect whatever upon the any other town in the State. The State races advertised came off at the appointmanufacturing interests of Durham. The owes Durham's business men a great debt ed time, and the interest which was maniof obligation. Now let us all rally to trotting and running races were good. The fested by the crowd showed that both the and enjoyable. The ladies tournament which came off Friday was one of the crowning features of the Fair. It was the first ladies tournament that I ever Sid Alexander is evidently gaining heard of or attended. There were four ground in the Senatorial race. The papers | Knights or Knightesses who entered the have put him up to Colonel. - Wilmington lists to contend for the prizes-"Cho," of Orange: "Bryan," of Nash; "Fields," of Edgecombe, and "Nevel," of Halifax. The It is in doubt who will succeed Senator fair contestants had nine tilts each, and Clay. Union, and so far as we are concerned we The second prize, \$40, was awarded to the see no reason for swapping horses, -Spir- representative of Nas; the third, \$30, to the representative of Halifax, and the fourth, \$20, to Edgecombe. After the So far as heard from there are three as- tilting, Nash, Halifax and Edgecombe ran ander. If there should be a deadlock in rode fearlessly and well. They were well WHILE I HAVE MONEY NO BLIND the enlargement of the State Mission work of Ohio, when asked if it was the purpose of HINV See Irom cent trouble has demonstrated that our one young in years but old in wisdom and that they were good riders. Instead of citizens cannot be cowed or east down ability, Charles B. Aycock, Esq., of Wayne using a lance and rings as men do in a who conducted one of the most brilliant | tournament they caught at a bouquet of

> The crowd on Thursday was estimated to be from five to seven thousand: every-We copy in this issue an article from | body says that it was the largest crowd | the Capital, advocating the election of ever seen at Rocky Mount. The receipts Hon. A. M. Waddell to the U. S. Senate. I am told from good authority during the The general impression is that Gen. Ran- Fair were something over \$6,000. The som's most formidable rival is Capt. Alex. expenses and premiums will amount to turers were concerned in the failures at ander. We are of the opinion, however, about \$1,600, leaving a balance in the that the Senator is so strongly entrenched. Treasury of about \$4,400. in the good graces of the people of the All agree that Mr. John R. Underwood,

State that he will succeed himself. No the Secretary of the Fair, deserves full one doubts that he can accomplish more credit for making the Rocky Mount Fair for his State than any one who is men. such a success. The officers and members price of our real estate much, if any. It road facilities and new roads in process of tioned as a candidate against him. - Mil. of the Association also deserve praise for giving Mr. Underwood the necessary assistance. The Journal is opposed to too frequent | A dance was given by the young men of

count of the low price of goods thrown than our recent troubles to put much of changes in our representatives in the Con- Rocky Mount to visitors each night during upon the market and for a time their a check on this line of business. In fact gress of the United States. The South has the Fair. The Rocky Mount Brass Band suffered by such policy. We believe Sen- furnished music during the Fair and well ator Ransom would be worth more to his did they sustain themselves and add to State and the South for the next six years | their reputation.

than any other man that could be sent. As large as the crowd was during the from North Carolina. But if he is not to three days of the Fair I did not see a sin-be re-elected we think the "black district" gle arrest or any disorder whatever, nor can justly claim his successor, and Hon.

F. M. Simmons, member of Congress from did see which, in the opinion of others The tobacco and cotton trade should the Second district, would fill the bill in might be all right, but in my opinion was all wrong, was the army of faikers, or more Pamlic properly speaking the high handed robbers-a set of sharp seamps from Yankeedom, who fleeced the unsuspecting people. I hope the next kocky Mount Fair will The Post of the 6th instant has a special be as much of a success without them as dispatch from Raleigh, N. C., announcing this was with them. н. в. н.

Perqui

Rando

Richm

Robes

Rockit

SHAFFER'S WORK.

He is Trying to Arrest Democrats for Alleged Election Frands. There has been considerable talk about Ruther what might be attempted in regard to al- | Samps leged violations of the election laws in this | Stanly State. Chief Supervisor A. W. Shaffer says Stokes complaints are daily coming in to him. Surry. They are mainly verbal and by letter and Swain only a small proportion are accompanied Transv by affidavits. Only 20 out of about 175 Tyrrell complaints are supported by affidavits. Union The most serious charges made are in re- Vance gard to the owing out of precincts and dis- Wake turbance of supervisors. Col. Shaffer says | Warren he does not know what will be done; it de- | Washin pending largely upon what Judge Seymour Watau says, or will say next week, when the Federal Court will be sitting here. In the Wilkes cases from Oxford, where it was alleged Wilson there was intimidation and that a super- Yadkir visor had been threatened by a negro, Col. | Yance Shaffer says the affidavits were drawn by District Attorney Busbee. Those cases have already been heard before Commissioner Shaffer. The negro was discharged, Speaking of the throwing out of precinets, &c., by county canvassing boards. Commissioner Shaffer said yesterday that the first thing to be done, or which he thought ought to be done, would be to arrest every member of each board in every ity of 13,718. county whence the complaints came, properly supported by affidavits, and try them. He went on to say that he does not see how such boards can escape punishment

for such action under the opinion by the Supreme Court, delivered at the present term, which is that boards have no power whatever to go behind the returns, but The Republicans tried to persuade the simply to set down the results as laid be- in Greensboro, November 2001. All the failures will materially retard the new manufacturing enterprises that were conthe ruin of American industry, and a will contest the seat of Congressman-elect The business of Durham is going right stealthy blow aimed by "the South" and Thomas G. Skinner, of the First district. ahead as if nothing had happened. The the "rebei brigadiers" and the "disloyal He bases his claims upon assertions that fer materially as the parties interested two warehouses are selling tobacco right States" at the welfare of the nation which some precincts were thrown out and that

Grand Opening at Hickory.

voting.

[Special Cor. State Chronicle.] HICKORY, N. C., Nov. 21, 1888. - The Hickory Inn will be opened to the public Thanksgiving evening, November 29th, with a grand ball and banquet. The ca- Grady, editor of the Constitution, whose guests. It is built of stone and brick and name to be used. is the only hotel of the kind in Western North Catolina. Elegantly furnished throughout, the cuisine of this house will be second to none in the South. Mr. G. Va., is dead. He had been very liberal to

WHAT DEMOCRATS SAI

Dr. Josephus Johnson R. elect from Johnston: I ment why the Democrats carried at due to the thorough canvass may ssue on the tariff question.

the State was due from the fac-Independent element has died for our National defeat, was understood by the great mass of

MR. JOSEPHUS TURNER, Sena in votes east in 1886 and 1888 can tributed to the fact that the Invote. You never catch the leading his Southern policy, sectional h

preached into ignorant Northern elbuildozing by the manufacturers. boodle, as in blocks of five, we OFFICIAL VOTE BY COUNTIES

The following is the official vote 95 counties. We have prepared it a great care. We expected to have the tal vote from every county, but falled get them in time for this week's issue

				-
1200	1629	1235	1741	
nce	943	351	1991	
any.	595	403		1117
	1896	1084	2241	5963
	1219	1187	1409	1989
ort	2016	1681	2092	1750
	1614	1823		Temps.
1	1426	1511	1541	15565
wick .	921	926	-	965
mbe .	2685	1941	3041	0-16
rus	1278 1903	995 973	1247	1165
ell	1251	420	1253	015 717
111	699	564	598	609
et	1171	597	1075	658
11	1550	1603		12017
ba	2303	650	2360	778
am	2181	1671	2516	50000
kee	505	594	643	2012
m	703	811	740	2762
100	355	207	393	202
and	2030	612	2269	764
bins.	1867	953	2072	5410
rland	1338 2479	2525 2159	2577	261.5
uck	978	413	978	107
	244	286	326	2015
son	1954	2072	2018	21115
	1007	1107	1005	Tour -
1 1	2230	1174	2205	1151
m	1576	1.196	1885	344.8
ombe.	1695	3316	1711	10315
h	21)1	1877	2259	97.64
lin	2103	1987	2204	9044
1	1385	934 704	1584	1 700
m	268	197	271	701
ille .	2199	2087	2406	
8	1046	1094	1008	1075
rd	2491	2208	2470	2850
X	2264	3786	2195	2892
tt	1254	727	1111	877
ood	1184	744	1002×	1991
rson	782 1129	977	917 1132	1129/1
net.	867	1305	854	1302
	2679	677 1708	2724	1807
n	713	345	903	560
on	2801	1926	3021	2788
F15.05 (0.1)	746	755	684	36837
100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1620	1399	1587	1,636:
n	1162	753		20011
vell	951	638	1000	(8) (h)
****	708	493	7-0	549
OD	1087	1388 1284	1178	1870
nbu'g	3727	3040	4165	2227
11	635	1148	69×	4.585
om'y.	901	926	979	1215
100000	1797	1426	1955	\$810
1	.1837	1528	2157	J#000:
lano'r	1751	2879	1880	2570
pton.	1788 1284	2351 472	1659	1090
ø	1670	1051	10710	1288
0	748	605	740	619.
otank	898	1239	5/12	1915
r	1215	1240	731	797
mans	777	977	779	31872
han rock	1490	1082	1975	1973
20/1/2020	2436	2285	2590	
lph	9611	481 1828	2171	210
ond.	2044 1958	1675	1711	1644
on	2861	2207	2823	1088
ngh' m	2445	1577	2005	
1	2636	1372	2789	1266
rford.	1517	1232	1.690	
on	2525	1536	2370	26.10
21177	1100	614	1/1/6	817
in the second	1334	1029	1670	1000
	1871	1433	505	1575
l'nia.	459	155	520	1
1	488	335	472	3857
	1828	620	2032	3107
es ese	1155	1612	1282	71000
100000000	4772	4278	461>	42 411
n	1146	51 15	122	2011
ngton	648	1072	807	4003
ga	759 2796	9500	2781	2501
	1301	1907	1706	205
1	2185	1493	2159	1521
n	950	1261	1071	1 14 19
y	740	665	940	(7HH)
	# (4 A)			100
tls	143250	133040	148781	1820.13
have not the vote from Watauga but				
Mark Sept 1 Sept 1 Sept 1	COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	ATTENDED		C. AT C. Brown

If we add this to Dockery's vote it makes his vote 135,066. Take this from Fowla vote, 148,724, and it gives Fowle a main

Seales' majority 20,210 Fowle's majority 18,718 *** Prohibitionists in Convention.

[Reidsville Wee dy. A Prohibition Convention will be hel-

faithful followers of the Sober Man's Par

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-A statue in more of Wm. H. Sew were prevented, by various schemes, from and was unveiled at Auburn, N. Y., Inst. week. Senator Evarts delivered the address.

Two Memphis editors have had a tigh over the circulation of their papers, and now a duel is the talk. -Senator Colquitt has been re-elected

pacity of this elegant hotel is two hundred name was suggested, refused to allow if -Mr. Thomas Branch, a well known

be second to none in the South. Mr. G. W. McAvory, formerly of the Montvert Hotel, Middletown Springs, Vermont, is